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VILLA CAPTURES TORREON; PLANS TO RAID MONTEREY

Alternative. RETURN OF VON TIRPITZ DEMANDED IN GERMANY.

Allies Prepare to Meet New Campaign of Undersea Frightfulness.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ONTON, Dec. 24.—Great Britain and her Allies are preparing as rapidly as possible for the outbreak of submarine frightfulness, which they firmly believe will follow their rejection of Germany's peace offers. It is known that before any official message of peace was made, President Wilson was informed that Germany still had a big card to play and when what, no doubt, what that was.

The pan-Germanic party is again calling for violent for the shelving of the Bethmann-Hollaag government and the return of Von Tirpitz. In the last three months Germany has been using submarines which far larger than those sent out earlier in the war and which are able to operate to greater distances and for a much longer time than their bases. They have been making a heavier toll of the shipping of the Allies.

In the German press semi-official notes have exaggerated these losses and the people believe that Britain is being immediate famine only to make good its demand for a new campaign. The Germans have concentrated on a west economic situation on a nation's fighting strength. To cripple Britain, France and Italy would be worth fifty, more, than hundreds fresh divisions of troops to Germany.

But so long as the Germans are forced to consider their pledge to the Central powers, they are unable to operate at the maximum efficiency of frightfulness. Germany wishes to keep on good terms with the United States, but nothing could be more calculated to give cause for violating that pledge. She has violated it in the Allies' definition of her and the arming of merchant ships by the British.

Dispatches from London have already told of the British plans to provide bigger guns for defensive work against submarines. This was the case when it became clear that Germany was paying no attention to the facts in the case—that she was treating practically all Allies as if they were unarmored and that in fact, she was pretty carefully letting alone those which actually did carry guns. The work of putting in the new guns is going forward rapidly as possible.

CHANGE IN POLICY.
One curious feature of this change
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NEW YORK. Cloudy. Wind at 5 mph; velocity, 7 miles per hour; highest, 52 deg.; low, 40 deg. Forecast: Rain Monday. Severe weather report see page 2.

LOS ANGELES. Southern California covered by the heaviest rainfall for the second day in twenty-seven hours.

San Jose arranged a Christmas tree for the city's first celebration of the season.

San Jose was having with some of the most severe weather in the world's frost section.

The Teutonic allies in the Dobro-Budapest region of Rumania are still hammering hard the Russian and Rumanian lines in the north. The line of battle on the east bank of the Danube has been captured by the invaders, who are also keeping up their operations in the region of Trieste. In the east and up the Carpathian Mountains considerable activity still prevails with the Rumanian aggressors.

The year ended with a record for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916.

California has a new state constitution.

California is playing out hunting and fishing in the forthcoming tour.

California enjoys Biblical pageant of birth of Christ, is a prominent Christmas.

California Aviator at San Francisco escape from killed in Torreon, according to the report.

California is a notable town in the west.

SUNDAY MORNING.

The World Akin.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN NEW YORK

Police Play Santa Claus to City's Needy Poor.

Gripped Victims of Scourge Receive Their Share.

Midnight Mass is Said for Europe's Peace.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When the Tree of Light flashed into life at Madison Square Garden at 8 p.m. tonight the official celebration of Christmas was begun in New York. Trumpet calls toward the corners of the earth by telegraphers in white and gold were received by an Indian chant and from a volunteer chorus of voices as the lights were turned on. Six hours later presents were offered at midnight mass in the Roman Catholic church of the city.

But the distribution of Christmas gifts to the poor did not stop for nightfall. Police stations throughout the Greater City were transformed into great storerooms for gifts of desperation intended for the needy.

Plans had been provided

Nation's Chief Executive, like Every True American, Participates—Wishes Joy and Peace Happiness for Little Folks with Mrs. Wilson.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The President and Mrs. Wilson attended a community Christmas Eve celebration here today and for more than an hour stood on the steps of the Treasury Department singing Christmas carols with several thousand men, women and children. With them were Francis B. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, one of the leaders of the singing and Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo stood with the presents contributed by the poor.

The celebration was participated in by boys and girl scouts. Afterwards groups of the boys and girls went to their own neighborhoods and sang Christmas carols.

Plans had not been planned to attend, but just before the singing began he walked over from the White House with members of his family. He was having a short vacation and joined in singing. At intervals he and Mrs. Wilson talked with the children and wished them a merry Christmas.

The President and his wife went to church and in the evening they visited relatives.

A large Christmas tree has been put up on the second floor of the White House, according to Mrs. Wilson, which Josephine Cothran, the President's granddaughter and Ellen McAdoo, his grand-daughter, will be the principal figures.

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

Banker Albert Bonnheim Passed Away in Sanatorium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Albert Bonnheim, former president of the Sacramento Valley Bank and Trust Company, of Sacramento, died today in a sanatorium at the age of 62 years. He had been ill for three months.

Mr. Bonnheim resigned from the Sacramento Valley Bank and Trust Company, of Sacramento, in 1912, and was succeeded by Col. Gustav Muller of the First National Bank.

It was announced that he had care for ten needy families the rest of the winter, furnishing them with clothing, food, fuel and coal.

He had distributed ten \$50 notes to poor families and had a ton of coal.

COME YE FAITHFUL'

ON THE RIO GRANDE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO PASS (Tex.) Dec. 24.—Mexico sang to the United States and the United States sang to Mexico in a Christmas celebration at midnight when a member of the Mexican Legion, Negras, sang the first stanza of the "Adeste Fidei."

"Come, Ye Faithful" was also sung by the members of the Mexican Legion, who had gathered in the local Roman Catholic church, regular soldiers and Teniente and Maryland guardmen.

Thus, the entire hymn was rendered.

The prediction was voiced that the two allies will rally in the spirit of brotherhood.

They entered the war on the same side, and thus the efforts of the two countries to overthrow German militarism will be based upon a desire to solidify world peace.

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRAT

IN STATE DEPARTMENT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President Wilson's note to the business world has been delivered to the Japanese government. The note was extraordinary in its frank view by the president of the history of the Central Powers.

It is commented that the Japanese peace proposal "is reasonable to suppose the Central Powers eventually may be joined and have peace negotiations."

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Domestic news for the district of New York amounted to \$225,000, according to customhouse sources. In 1915, they were \$184,513.

These figures include the ports of New York, the mainland and minor and are an increase over a year ago of more than 25 per cent.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Commerce Bureau proves great aid.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Twenty thousand persons June 1916 showed themselves at the factory for the promotion of foreign trade of the New York office of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it was announced last week.

The most significant feature of the year was the establishment in Britain of American exporters as foreign buyers.

It was said. Hundreds of men from every quarter of the globe, of whom formerly most were Americans, had flocked to New York for many of them, in America for the first time, were saved loss by the bureau.

EDITION DIES.

H. Olmsted succumbed to Cancer at San Rafael.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RAFAPOL (Cal.) Dec. 24.—H. Olmsted, editor and publisher of the Marin County Journal, State Assemblyman from Novato, died today, a victim of heart disease.

He was 55 years old and resided in San Francisco.

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as Seriously.**

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 24.—Battling with snowdrifts and intensely cold weather both East and West, trains running into Chicago continued far behind schedule today. Railroad officials expect the situation to improve within two or three days as the Christmas business comes to a fast end.

Following is a list of some principal trains, together with the times of their next arrivals and actual arrival:

New York to Chicago, due 2:45 a.m.; first section arrived 10:25 a.m.; second section at 12:40 p.m. ar-

New England Limited, Lake Shore, Boston, and New York, due 4 p.m.; arrived 9:15 (estimated).

New England Limited, Lake Shore, Boston to Chicago, due 11:50 a.m.; arrived 5:15 p.m. (estimated).

Michigan Limited, Michigan Central, New York to Chicago, due 3 p.m., arrived 4:30 p.m.

Wolverine Limited, Michigan Central, New York to Chicago, due 3 p.m., no reports to time of arrival.

Canadian Limited, Michigan Central, Montreal to Chicago, due 7:55 a.m. arrived 8:30 a.m.

New York and Boston Limited, Michigan Central, New York and Boston to Chicago, due 8:30 p.m., no report to time of arrival.

Arriving at Toledo, Cincinnati, and Northwest, Portland to Chicago, due 9 p.m. Saturday, train at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Los Angeles Limited, Chicago and Northwestern, Los Angeles to Chicago, due 11:30 a.m. arrived 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco Limited, Chicago and Northwestern, San Francisco to Chicago, due 9 a.m. arrived 2:30 p.m.

Golden State Limited, Rock Island, California to Chicago, due 10:30 a.m. arrived 4 p.m.

One of the sights of the day was the observation car still provided of the California orange groves, and paid with a smile and ice after encounters with fierce storms on the western plains.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

White Christmas Generally Through-out Middle West.

(By DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 24.—While Chicago's temperature is only 22 deg. above zero, a light snowfall and west wind is causing much discomfort following "snowfall this forenoon. The temperature dropped rapidly from 34 deg. the maximum to 24 deg. the minimum. Eastern and Southern states are warm, but the Middle West continues cold. General snow in all directions is crippling train service, many trains being delayed two or three hours, but in five and six months, were sold to hotels and high-class grocery stores.

Twenty cases which were taken out of storage on November 13 were examined and divided into four grades. The best, which was between five and six months, was sold to a merchant, who had bought them for 25 cents a dozen. Eleven days later he sold them to another wholesaler at 31 cents. The merchant, who had bought them for 25 cents a dozen, thus making a neat profit, sold them to a jobber at 34 cents, and the remainder to another wholesaler at the latter price. But the very next day November 14, he sold them to a jobber at 32 cents, and the remainder to another wholesaler at 34 cents. From this date on, he sold them to another jobber at 32 cents, and the remainder to another wholesaler at 34 cents. Finally, on November 16, he sold them to another jobber at 32 cents, and the remainder to another wholesaler at 34 cents. The twenty cases which were taken out of storage on November 13 were examined and divided into four grades. 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Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 25, 1916. [PART I]

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Auto Racing. ASCOT COURSE IN FINE SHAPE.

*Soper, Pullen and D'Aene
Ready to Step.*

*Somebody Stuff Expected in the
Ford Scramble.*

*aces will be Held if the
Skies are Clear.*

THE PROGRAMME.

Event No. 1—Ford scramble, ten miles, twelve starters. New Ford car to the winner.

Event No. 2—Australian pursuit race, limited to twenty miles, four starters. One mile heat to determine winner if decisive result is not reached in twenty mile limit.

Event No. 3—Midwinter championship, fifty miles, purse \$3500, of which winner will receive \$2500 and second \$500.

If that well-known disturber of midwinter sporting events—some J. Davies—will stay off the job long enough, local automobile racing lovers will have plenty of action at Ascot Speedway this afternoon. Three interesting races are headed, and the card is filled with battles that appeal to the speed狂.

THE DOPE.

Chairman Bentel of the Ascot board announced last night that the vapour of Saturday and Sunday could not mar the programme in any way, unless the shower continued. If the skies are clear at 11 o'clock this morning, and the press beeps good weather during the afternoon, the gates of the park will open, and the scheduled events be placed. Otherwise, the meet will be postponed until next Sunday. So far, Ascot has not suffered from the rain. Even before it was saved the track itself was looked upon as the greatest wet-weather plant in the country. The sandy loam soil absorbs moisture readily, so that even during a downpour the infield parking spaces are not muddy. The track proper is of concrete and asphalt, so water does not affect all.

EXCITING.

Today's scheduled card is filled with what appears to be exciting numbers. The three "big names" in the championship numbers—Pullen, Cooper and D'Aene—are well matched, and a new world's record for the distance is expected. The Ford ensemble will find twelve little ones following the British classic, and the Australian pursuit race field is made up of "movie" celebrities who are as much at home on a speed cart as on the screen. George Stovall, who has been making headlines all week at all times, has been made a light favorite over Pullen, who in turn ranks D'Aene in popular favor a slight margin. Tom Riedel, who wins his races by waiting and driving with his head, Pullen and D'Aene like to "start all the way, run for it" and they are popular drivers and sure to give the speed some something for their money.

AHA!

The Ford race is expected to be swayed, if both manage to stick out, in favor of the Ascot event. A practice Luard showed the way round the course with a mark of less than a minute to his credit. Stovall, on a little slower, and the old looks to be pretty well bunched. The greener drivers cannot be rated as advanced and a new champion may be born.

Beverly Griffith, Dave Anderson, L. F. Pease and Wallace Beery are the movie gladiators who will show themselves. Griffith is due to have the universal bunch looks for him to win before the race has gone five miles. Beery, Pease and Anderson are also pretty fast, so no walkover is looked for.

The Ascot gates will open at 11 o'clock, in case the races are run. Entry fees are \$100 each, and Chairman Bentel promises no hitch will occur and the programme runs off as ever before 8:30 o'clock.

POLLY MC'LARRY A FIRST BASEMAN.

Better qualified by nature to play first base than any other position, Polly McLarry has been kept off that base through peculiar conditions.

On every club on which he had played, he has had a friend on first, and for that reason did not even try out for the place. Because of this he probably has retarded his advancement.

Chance plans to use McLarry in that position next season, and if he lands the job, it may mean the passing of Beef Koerner from the Los Angeles club.

"I don't want it said of me that I ever tried to beat Koerner out of a job," declared McLarry yesterday. "Beef is certainly a fine fellow, and one of my best friends. If I go over to first base, it will simply be on Chance's orders. At that, I think that Koerner will stick in Class AA company—if not as an Angel, with some other club. In addition to being a good first baseman, he can play the outfield or catch, while his hitting makes him very valuable."

Mr. Wad's Christmas Tree Dress Rehearsal Wasn't Such an Awful Success. . . . By GALE.

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MIKE GIBBONS WANTS TO FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—A local fight promoter tonight telephoned to Des Darcy, the Australian middleweight now in New York, an offer to fight Mike Gibbons here for a purse of \$15,000. Gibbons, it was stated, was ready to sign articles. One of the conditions is that the match be held during carnival week in February next.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

George Stovall, an open and avowed candidate for the management of the Vernon Tigers in 1917.

In short, he is in the position of seeking a job from the man whose team he sought to plunder two years ago.

It is to Tom Darmody to whom he must look for the place, as Flek

has turned the practical end of the enterprise over to him.

In addition, Vernon, who relates, ar

tenders the place to Stovall, he must

be credited with having a lot of

Christian charity, for he would be

forgetting what at the time he was

pledged as a breach of faith between

INTERESTING.

Reference is made to the Ernie Johnson incident, of which the present situation is an interesting sequel.

Darmody had barely completed the purchase of the Los Angeles club when a proposal appeared on the part of one of his business

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expeditions. He was the western

swashbuckler of the Feds, who had

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THE AGE OF SIXTEEN.

\$400: Burton Weaver, 106
first; The Feller, 106
second; Blanchard, 106
third; Clegg, 105
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John, 107 (Casey), second;
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All Trains to

Pasadena

Rose Tournament

On Santa Fe

Monday

8:45 a. m.

9:00 a. m.

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10:00 a. m.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Public Library Closed.

The public library and all the branch libraries will be closed all day today, except the Christmas holiday. They will be open at the usual hours tomorrow.

Hold Services.

Christmas services were held by the Masonic Grove, No. 87 United Ancient Order of Druids, "Pagan" meeting at their hall. The assembled Druids enjoyed a banquet and programme of entertainment.

For New Members.

It is now "new members' day" at the Ad Club luncheon at Clark tomorrow noon. G. M. C. Raymond will be chairman of the day. An extensive programme of addresses and entertainment has been provided.

Issue Booklet.

A handsome booklet advertising its "de luxe" train has been issued by the Santa Fe. The "de luxe" is the only extra fare train between Los Angeles and San Francisco, which is operated once a week in either direction between these two places.

Thank Southern Pacific.

Vice-President McCormick of the Southern Pacific, yesterday received a telegram from Mr. W. H. Wilcox, manager of the Willys-Overland plant at Toledo congratulating that road on the fine service furnished during the cross-country tour of the 22 Pacific Coast automobile dealers who went East as guests of John N. Willys.

WH Install Officers.

Officers for the new year will be installed by University Lodge, No. 394, F. & A. M., at the ceremony at the Hotel Roosevelt, Los Angeles, at the hall at Forty-seventh street and Vermont avenue. Past Grand Master Benjamin F. Bledsoe will be the installing officer.

An Educational Exhibit.

The exhibit of weights and measures prepared by County Sealer Fullerton for the State Fair at Sacramento will be a feature of the educational exhibits at the Los Angeles fair in connection with the annual open-house celebration of the Y.M.C.A. Next Year's Day, Mr. Fullerton will have a special class of students who will demonstrate to the hundreds of visitors to the association, from 6 to 19 p.m., the use of the primitive Chinese scales recently constructed by the department, and the methods used by some dealers of the county to defraud the public. A complete set of samples of over 16,000 coins, weights and measures will be shown as a phase of the campaign of education which the department is conducting in behalf of the public.

PLACER PROJECT

New Method to be Used on Large Arizona Area.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EHRENREICH, Ariz., Dec. 25.—Col. Frederick W. Dorn, who has for four years spent his time in the constant improvement of the Rescue vein in company ground on the tents and elevens levels. This vein has been followed up to the eleventh level, and a new vein has been found on the eleventh level, which is about 1,000 feet below the main body of the mine. The 1,000 level is described as one of good grade. On the 1,000 level the vein has been picked up by means of a crosscut, and the 1,000 level is about 1,000 feet far to determine exactly its width. The disclosures, however, are of an extent to warrant the assumption that the discovery is one of great importance, and that the Belmont for several years. The latest dividend declared by this company for its regular quarterly payment on the stock of \$1.00 per share, plus a bonus of \$1.00 per share, or \$17,500 brings the total dividend payments up to the gross figure of \$5,581.12.

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The working shaft of the White Castle vein has reached the objective point of 455 feet after six weeks, showing a good footage for the time. Within a short time drifts will be set out between the ore bodies opened on the 110 level. Before this is done a dump will be sent down above the drifts for drainage purposes, which will leave the company free to prosecute lateral work on the low level. It will be necessary to install pumps which will take a few weeks, and then the development programme will be undertaken.

Mill construction is advancing favorably, and the prevailing opinion is which has enabled the company to finish a concrete tank capable of holding a supply of oil to run the mill for six months.

CORONADO TENNIS
MEET ANNOUNCED.

The annual Coronado championship tennis tournament will be held on the Coronado Country Club courts, Coronado Beach, January 15 to 26. The schedule of tournaments follows:

Gentlemen's singles, gentlemen's doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, consolation singles, gentlemen's special singles, ladies' special singles.

Noted players from the north and south will participate.

ALL-STAR GAME
TO CLOSE SEASON.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—A football game will come to a brilliant close tomorrow afternoon with the annual game between the All Stars, former star players of the High School, and High School team. The game is already fought, as the stars do not like to deliver the palm to the young ones.

Hill and Trine will play quarter for the All Stars; Weed and Trine will be used right half; Turnbull at left half; Hunter in fullback; Phillips, Woodruff, Blaize, Bethel, Winston, Wilson, Hentschke, and Hatchett will be in the line.

Most of the former stars for the High School, Willis and Bethel will be at left half; Wynne and Chestnut at right; Weismore at full; Patrick, Bell, Clock, Burke, Deming, Weld and Lockwood in the line.

Born's Procrastinate.

Violence your reader is to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

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Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

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GOUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

Active.

TO HURRY WORK
AT INYO MINE.

MONTANA TONOPAH PLANS AT LOST BURRO HOLDING.

Company to Press Development Before Bad Weather Sets In.

Belmont Dividends Now Aggregate More than Eight Million Dollars.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TONOPAH (Nev.), Dec. 22.—

Charles E. Knox, president of the Montana Tonopah Mining Company, which recently took over the Lost Burro mine in the Ubehebe district, Inyo county, California, is determined to press development before bad weather causes interruption to outdoor work. This week he began construction of a mill, hoisting plant, boarding-house, cottages and bunkhouses which will be finished about February 15. Much of this material was shipped in from Los Angeles by way of Bonnie Clarc, the nearest railroad point, and then transported to the mine with the aid of a Yuba truck. The mine is located in the middle of fifty-two miles west of Bonnie Clarc. George F. Badgett of Tonopah, the father of the Montana, will have charge of the work. The Lost Burro is in excellent condition for shipping as a small force had been employed prospecting during the past four months.

The Belmont at Tonopah is the company's largest and is the company's most important vein. It is the constant improvement of the Rescue vein in company ground on the tents and elevens levels. This vein has been followed up to the eleventh level, and a new vein has been found on the eleventh level, which is about 1,000 feet below the main body of the mine. The 1,000 level is described as one of good grade.

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San Francisco, President Pacific
or Nevada.

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Wm. Rhodes Harvey
Edgar W. Camp
Joseph F. Bartor
J. H. Lashbrook
Harry E. Parker
Richard J. Schupp
H. G. McKee
Frank P. Flint
A. A. Eckstrom
Wesley Roberts
A. J. Gallagher

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modations and writing rooms.
residence. That plan
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The train leaves Los Angeles at 6 p.m. and reaches Phoenix at 7 a.m. for breakfast, and is known to travelers as

The Phoenix

the return this train leaves Phoenix at 6:30 p.m. arriving in Los Angeles at 8:25 a.m.

DR. BROOKER.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

ONE OF THE BAPTIST CHURCHES OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

TAUGHT JESUS CHRIST.

Dr. W. E. Whitehead

Whitehead's sermon theme last night in Auditorium. He said,

the discourse:

A man who enters the house of heaven must become as a child. The greatest in the house is the one who has the child spirit is the fundamental spirit of the kingdom of God.

He that never lost the child spirit can enter the kingdom of heaven.

If he has entered the kingdom of heaven, he will be able to learn, nor gifted, nor rich, nor famous. All he need be good enough in place, but a happy, glad, wholesome life.

The spirit that rules God is the spirit of weakness. Consequently, dependence upon God calls forth the omnipotence of love.

The great struggle of the people is to sanctify love and peace. The devil has poisoned the spirit of love, and we have no love for one another.

"What will you do with Jesus?" is ever the test of conduct and of destiny. Skepticism has in the past brought Him into disrepute, and true love that could sweep Jesus back into the foreground of life.

"In Jesus, the God who has been working through the ages in evolution and progress, gradually filling the universe with Himself, in the perfect form of Christ, comes personally. Jesus is His supreme humanity. Jesus is His infinite love. He is the God of all creation. He is our salvation.

The deity of Christ is not so much an experience.

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The shepherds saw a mother by the Babe. Jesus in being born into the world, the mother of the shepherds.

Christ is the mother of the coronation festival. Without the tender care of the mothers the higher and highest forms of animal life would be impossible. The efforts of the human mother are love. The mothers are the high priestesses of all that is purest and best in mankind. Like the highest holies, the womb holds in her bosom the secrets of divinity.

The most glorious personal truth of the Christmas story is that Christ today is willing to be born in the mansion of the simple hearts.

The miracle of the transformation of a soul into the likeness of Jesus Christ himself so described it again and

again.

DR. DAY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

NEVER LEFT HIMSELF WITHOUT TESTIMONY.

Dr. William H. Day's sermon

in the First Congregational Church was on "The Joy of the Result of Twenty Centuries of Christianity."

He said, in part:

The side of the particular, the great joy is quite independent.

There may be a man bigger than

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PRESIDENT AS UMPIRE.
President Wilson is taking chances in posing as an umpire between the warring factions across the ocean. The fate of the empire, like that of the innocent bystander, is often not to be envied.**WRITTEN IN RED.**
Accused of giving military information to Germany, two women have been exonerated in France. The future historians of Europe will use red blood instead of black ink in recording the events that are occurring in the Old World today.**THE DIFFERENCE.**
Of course, it is wicked for dealers in fadefuffs in California to hold them for higher prices, but it doesn't worry anybody if the Southern planters hold their cotton for a rise. That would seem to be a distinction without any appreciable difference.**EVERYBODY HAPPY.**
The merchants of Los Angeles report the greatest holiday trade in the history of the city. Approximately \$3,000,000 worth of merchandise has found its way into the Christmas stockings of Los Angeles and vicinity. Do you think that Santa Claus would allow that much money to be spent without seeing to it that every child in the Southwest was remembered? Well, not so anybody could notice it!**A CHANGE OF DIET.**
A nibbling and attrition have failed to bring the Allies nearer to victory. Now, unless they are capacious enough to swallow Germany whole, they might do worse than sample the peace dish which President Wilson promises to prepare for them. Of the red-beefsteak Europe has evidently bitten off more than she can chew. Better eject the mountain and try a spoonful of the peace cereal—it only to see how it tastes again.**ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITIES.**
A resident of Watts was sentenced to eight months on the chain gang in order that his deserted wife and daughter might be provided for. It looks like a heartless decision, and yet the sentence was only just to the man's family and to the man himself. When a man assumes the responsibility of a family it is only fair that he should be compelled to "stick to his contract" if he does not do so voluntarily and joyfully.**LET THEM ERODE!**
The speculators who are clamoring for a grant of the unappropriated remaining power of Niagara Falls are posing as conservationists to a degree that makes those Congressmen who claim for conserving water for the use of our grandchildren look like 25 cents. There, see that unless they are granted the special privileges they ask erosion will destroy the Horseshoe Falls in a few thousand years. And the hotel keepers and jitney drivers of Niagara reply with one voice: "Let the falls erode!"**FOILED.**
Because County Clerk Williams of Santa Ana preferred to accept a mother's statement rather than her son's in regard to the young man's age, the youth was refused a marriage license. The boy showed a State chauffeur's certificate to prove that he was 21, but his mother appeared on the scene in time to testify that he was only 19, thus blasting the young man's prospects of canonical bliss. To have a woman dig up her deep dark past at such a time as that is enough to inspire a man with the ambition to start an anti-suffrage campaign.**AN INTERESTING MOVEMENT.**
Members of the Methodist, Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are to hold a mass meeting in Los Angeles to pray and work for the advancement of plans to bring the two churches under one head. The welding of these two powerful religious organizations would doubtless make for their mutual welfare. The issues that divided the Methodist church into two distinct branches have long been solved and there is no reason why they should not now join in holy wedlock and become one in body as they are one in spirit.**A ROULETTE INDUSTRY.**
"Doctor" Lyman, who is under \$20,000 bonds to answer to an indictment for selling or offering for sale in Los Angeles lands in Panama to which it is claimed he had no title or right to sell, has transferred his notorious activities to London. He proposes to establish a great Monte Carlo in the republic of Panama, just outside of the ten-mile strip, in a locality where Col. Goethals has no jurisdiction, and there, with the aid of advantage wheels and skillful crooks, he will strip wayfaring tourists of their surplus cash.**The God-fearing Londoners are invited by the snave doctor to furnish the capital—by stock subscriptions—for this worthy enterprise. Maybe when the great war shall be over he will succeed, but at present it is the dull season for the business of incorporating moonbeams for the purpose of vending them as green cheese.****Where do they get all of the good-looking women shown in the pictures as doing menial work in the European countries? Look, if they might be movie queens.****THE DAY OF DAYS.**
Nineteen centuries ago the virgin mother gave to the world a babe who, whether as man or God, was the greatest, the wisest, the most benevolent being that the world ever knew.

All the wisdom of Socrates, all the philosophy of Plato, all the teachings of Buddha, all the maxims of Confucius, are words of small import when compared with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. A perusal of those teachings makes us all feel in our inner consciousness that there is a higher and better life than the dreary struggle for bread and butter in which we are all compelled to engage to a greater or less extent. Who has not felt his pulses quicken and his heart stir with generous impulses when reading the Sermon on the Mount?

It is not necessary to wait to die before we begin to live for "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." We can reach, if we really try, a condition of purified spiritual consciousness, not by any means complete, but that is ever and ever so much better than the rule of mere matter.

The religion taught by the Savior of mankind is not one of arbitrary directions. It is not one to be preached by men whose method, as described by a celebrated divine, is to seek to gain souls by casting a bare hook into the stream and crying to the fish: "Bite or be damned!" The faith required in the teachings of Christ Jesus is not a blind belief, a groping in darkness; it is an understanding of God's law that enables its possessor to govern his senses and live a good and pure life, not because of fear of an imaginary devil, but from heartfelt love of an omniscient God. The true Christian takes not merely the blood of Christ as an atonement, but the life of Christ as an example and the teachings of Christ as a guide. The task of earnest men and women is to truly comprehend those teachings. Finite reason cannot entirely comprehend the infinite, but it can comprehend so much of it as will lift man out of sordidness, and selfishness, and evil thoughts and acts, and help him to assimilate and practice the two greatest utterances of Jesus: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you."

The greatest necessity of the true Christian is faith in his religion. Not faith in the literalness of the allegories and metaphors of the scriptures. It is not necessary to believe that the sun ceased to revolve at the command of Joshua, or that the walls of Jericho tumbled when Gideon sounded his megaphone, or that Jonah found commodious apartments in the whale's interior, or even that at Canaan "the conscious water saw its God and blushed." Faith is not blind belief. The lack of it in reality "the intense desire to find some reasonable basis for the faith men feel to be indispensable." "Faith," said a recent writer, "if it be mere belief, is as a pendulum swinging between nothing and something, has no fixity. Faith, advanced by spiritual understanding, is the evidence gained from Spirit, which rebukes sin of every kind and establishes the claims of God. The Hebrew and Greek words often translated "belief" differ somewhat in meaning from that conveyed by the English word "believed"; they have more the significance of faith, understanding, trust, constancy, firmness. Hence the scriptures often appear in our common version to approve and endorse belief when they mean to enforce the necessity of understanding.

To achieve this understanding requires labor and patience. One cannot become a great artist without practice with pencil and brush, or a great mechanician without knowing how to handle hammer and chisel, or a great baseball player without practice with bat.

The difference between belief and understanding is as radical as that between ignorance and knowledge, for while the former gropes in darkness after some vague and illusive power which may or may not render help, the latter gives a sure and intelligent grasp of laws and forces available to man, which as Principle, are as applicable to their daily needs as is the rule of mathematics.

On this Christmas morning in this land of our love, amid the roses and lilies that bloom in our gardens, with the glad cries in our ears of the little ones who have been visited by Santa Claus, let us remember that there is only one way in which philosophy can become popular, that which Socrates tried and which centuries after, was perfected in the gospel of Jesus Christ—that which tells men of their divine origin and destiny, of their heavenly duties and calling. This comes home to men's hearts and bosoms, and, instead of putting them up, humbles them. But to be efficient this should flow down straight from a higher sphere. Even in its Socratic form it was supported by those higher principles which we find set forth with such power and beauty by Plato. In Christian philosophy the ladder has come down from heaven and the angels are continually descending and ascending along it.

PEACE? WHY THEN WAR?
If peace comes soon its mightiest lesson will have been the folly of war. Except for dead and maimed men, weeping women and orphans, together with debts bearing down upon even unborn generations, not a nation of those ringed with steel will have ought to show in material things for all the feasts that have spread upon the battlefields for the dogs of war.

Germany offers withdrawal within her own boundaries—a concession that the steel-clipped Allies have not so far wrung from her in the game of battles. So there is no thought of territory gripped and held in the adjustments of peace.

The Allies base reluctance for peace on the lack of assurance that the fist of the Kaiser will be drawn from his mail gauntlet and his shining armor thrown aside. In other words, they ask for credible assurance that the military class of Germany will be disposed.

That indemnities may be pulled into this or that nation's coffers means nothing. If this has been, as each side claims, a war in God's name, then the heaped coffers must weigh less in the scales than one poor body of the many, many millions torn by shell fragments.

The whispers of peace are authentic. There is no doubt of that. Chancellors avow it. The armies stand and fight with the resuscitated strength of Valhalla's heroes; victories are counted by inches—on

THE NEW SANTA CLAUS.**The New Santa Claus.****GROUCHY REMARKS.**

BY HARRY CARR.

On this beautiful Christmas morning I want to do good to them that hate me. There are also various other things I would like to do to them; but we will let it go disguised as good.

I have the most enthusiastic collection of correspondents of any body in the world.

I do not know any of them personally—in which fact I find a good deal of Christian consolation. But this does not seem to deter them from writing to me.

One ardent admirer wrote to me about my war articles. He said evidently my conduct had won the attitude of the English. They had no personal feeling against me. He said their apparent coldness was due to the fact that I was of low social origin and not of a class to be admitted into English society.

Another man—Canadian banker—wrote that my pretenses to military knowledge were based upon the fact that I used to know Horatio Nelson. I am both, and that I exchanged salutes with the Kaiser on the battlefields of Novogorod.

Another person, an occultist of Santa Barbara, writes to say that it would be impossible to sound the depths of mental depravity shown by me in denying that the German committed wholesale atrocities in Belgium. His articles can not have any possible influence upon any except people without intelligence. As my effusions seem to have had a very pronounced influence upon the gentleman I don't see how I can come to any but one conclusion!

Another of my letter-writing friends exclaims with triumph that he knows what is the matter with me. I am one of what he calls "those low shanty Irish," and that I would pull down all civilization, or even God himself, in order to see England beaten.

One agitated gentleman writes to Gen. Otis to tell all about what he has done that is good. Then he has learned that I am a chronic alcoholic. I never have been in Europe so instant and so overwhelming that the internal forces are fused into one common choice of martyrdom; the internal campaign has no time to develop. It is extinguished at inception. But as a rule the two campaigns are fought out together, each reaction on the other, until victory or defeat.

The United States fought two typical campaigns during its Revolution. Our Federal Government fought them anew throughout the Civil War. Both powerful groups in the European war are fighting them today.

For this is pre-eminently a war of attrition, in which the staying power, not the purely offensive energies of the combatants, must determine the issue. Great Britain and France, by reason of the spirit of democracy which informs their institutions, long ago abandoned any pretense of concealing from the world, or from their foes, the full extent of the internal handicaps of the war—against the unparsoned, lack of military supplies, increasing taxation, difficulties of provisioning—upon the faint-heartedness which allowed the least chance for growth, is so liable to give way to panic, decisive for defeat in the external campaign.

The bankers may be all against me, but I seem to have the solid hobo vote. In these days of midnight hold-ups I feel that the yeogs are more to be desired as friends than Germans and have seen kaisers and everything.

Out in Riverside some of the polo players have been looking up my friend from with the rest that have learned that I am a black Irishman, drawing a salary from the Germania and The Times at the same time.

But anyhow, there is someone who loves me. I have a letter written in lead pencil from a hobo up in the river bed. He says he agrees with me. I don't know in what, but anything he says, I agree with.

He says:

"As long as it was a case of passing the bull England had the Dutch beat but when it came to war the Shysters was not there also who is the decadent race could the English have defended Verdun, don't you think it is a shame to block the N.Y. See. Watch John Bull if he comes out 2 feet."

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PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

Jovous greetings!
Gone we go again, By Jove!
Brother, cultivate a little more tolerance!

If there is any meanness in you try to get it out today.

Say, brother, are you harboring the spirit of condescension this Christmas morn?

Are you thankful for this blessed rain? It is heaven's best Christmas gift to our Southland.

If it is all the same to the cook have her bring us a plate of waffles. We will try to make out.

And now, if our brothers in Europe will only make friends with one another our happiness will be complete.

Pity the poor easterner walking the steel-glassed pavements while the "beautiful snow" covers his Christmas hat!

It isn't the gifts you received, it is what you gave that will make the memories of the holidays most precious to you throughout the coming year.

Have you helped to make some poor child's Christmas? It costs very little to bring a smile to baby's face, but it's worth a lot to the man who does it.

And now we'll all get hash times a day for a week—for nothing must be wasted and no family can consume a Southern California meal at one or two diners.

Another Los Angeles bridegroom, 21 years young, has led a blushing 15-year-old girl to the altar. Greeks were living today his wife would be. "Go West, old man, and get married."

How fortunate that the man should come during the holidays when the ranchers intended to work for a while anyway, and at the house eating turkey and berry sauce and dreaming of man's abundant crop!

This is Men's Week among the actor folk of Los Angeles. They are getting their pictures in the paper and all sorts of nice things are being said and written about them. However, we are all glad the membership is only to last a week.

Gen. Gonzales has promised the people of Chihuahua that Peralta would be driven out of Mexico. But as General was anxious to move effect if he were cut out Pancho Villa first, he has been there longer than Peralta.

The Times Midwinter edition going to be a "Joe-dandy." Now have a friend in the East who is noran of the climatic and beauty Southern California and of the sand advantages of living in the most glorious section of the world.

Philipine, Japanese, Hawaiian and Northwestern and Atlantic entries for the Tournament of Roses are daily coming to the Crown. Pasadena welcomes all friends competition in the display of beauty on New Year's Day. No more fear of losing her laurels.

What has become of the faced man who once suggested to Santa Claus? We don't hear him anymore. Bless his good skeptical old heart, the children being told the truth, all right! idea that inspires good deeds tends toward human happiness the truth, regardless of Heaven help the human race if ever makes a bonfire of its stories.

Of course, we are all scared to death of the serape in the air, water, in our food and on our clothes; but had you noticed the most ardent germ haters suddenly become neutral at sight of a clean dollar bill, in view of the incisive Board of Health? Even the doctor who handles his patient with gloves doesn't hesitate to use his naked hand when taking off giddy lures in payment for services rendered.

RING OUT! OH, JOYOUS CHRISTMAS BELLS!

Ring out, oh! Joyous Christmas bells! And to the warning nations bring the message that Christ's peace dwells.

On earth, despite the thought that spring From King and Potentate Such wisdom cool, resolute and bold But still their fierce, unholv host In trenches and on battlefields.

For God has said — ye nations hear! — That they have done a wicked thing Who, through their jealousy and fear, Make Christmas chimes no more to ring.

Ring out, ring out, oh, Christmas bells!

Ring out o'er troubled earth and sea. Wherever harried mankind dwells Proclaim Christ's blessed liberty.

King, peaceful Christmas again, softly where the women lie;

Ring requies for millions slain — shall die!

Ring out from every guarded coast Across the seven crested seas. Ring loud through each ambient host Ring down the waiting centuries of time.

CLAUDE CALMAR LUNG

Melodrama.**FACE MAKER IS FREELY CARVED**

Result of Intervention When Waitresses War.

In the W. J. Bryan Role Justice to His Sorrow.

Voice Pursued and Mussed up by Angry Amazon.

The records tell of a wild half in one of the corridors in the Del Monte, No. 149 Elgin Fourth Street, when Bessie King, Miss Hill's able-bodied waitress in combat and fought.

The office of parlor girl, who Melvin Moore, who himself, sword him into and interrupted his duties, and he shivered. The corridor was dark. First came Miss Hill, 24 years old and brusque, amid a flurry of foot apparel. Bessie King, 22 years old and blonde, who saw Miss Hill agree Miss emitted nothing the police with.

She had not unattended by Miss Hill was yelling for Miss King for more.

ENTER THE SEPARATOR.

King supplied her demands usually, but Miss Hill persisted. With the arrival of Melvin Moore, Miss King, when he wished to let go, he did not. She found many varied spots on him, too, to tried steps. That is, if the denizens were very alert. For the dances were to the ceiling floor of a baggage car, gay with Yuletide decorations, by a special train de luxe hurtled toward Los Angeles with the Diaghilev Russian ballet company aboard.

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Luminaries of the Russian Ballet.

Adolf Bolm and Flore Revalles,

Stellar dancers from the Czar's country, as they appear in "Schéhérazade." Last night they were among the participants in a unique Christmas party, given in a baggage car of a special train en route from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

Unique Celebration.**DANCING STARS FROLIC GAILY IN BAGGAGE CAR.**

ERAPHS for the first time in history, denizens of the Southwestern deserts last night saw world-famous dancers perform their steps. That is, if the denizens were very alert. For the dances were to the ceiling floor of a baggage car, gay with Yuletide decorations, by a special train de luxe hurtled toward Los Angeles with the Diaghilev Russian ballet company aboard.

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Storm.

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AMUSING AS EVER.

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There is a third office of letters and the stage, but that belongs to an imagination and a direction quite apart from either the dramatic authorship and intellectual construction. It is infinitely more valuable than either of the other two and is consequently so infrequently considered as to attract the minimum of attention, for who shall arouse the unprepared and how long shall Lazarus, resuscitated from the second death,

"Potash and Perlmutter" at the Moroso Theater this week belongs to that happy and comfortable class of plays that create nothing new, but which depict the simple, amusing and interesting fragment of a city life and people.

The two partners in the cloaks and potash business are counterparts of whom we have known and their establishment is one with which you are familiar.

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